CRIME ON STORM KING TOP.

A NEW YORKER FOUND SHOT WITH HIS WIFE RESIDE HIM. She Says They Had Had Words, and That He Shet at Her and Missed at Six Peor, and Then Put a Builet Into His Own Brain.

KEWBURGH, July 5 .- Louis Hansen, a mershant tailor, who did business at 66 West Pwenty-third street, New York, and lived at 144 Lexington avenue, sought the seclusion of the woods on the top of Storm King mountain resterday, according to his wife's story, to murder her and kill himself. He is dead and she is unburt.

Hansen and his wife arrived at the Mountain House on Friday noon. They intended to stop through the summer. On Saturday morning Hansen and his wife started from the hotel to walk to the top of Storm King. It was about 9 p'clock when they left the hotel, and before going Hansen engaged a buggy for an afternoon drive. He appeared rational. There was no evidence of trouble between the two.

About noon a young man came running to the hotel and informed proprietor Meagher that one of his guests had killed himself after trying to kill his wife. The news made a commotion at the hotel, and many people hurried to the spot, nearly a mile up the steep hill in the woods. Mr. Meagher sent to the village below for Dr. Vail. He then started with stimulants, thinking that the life of his guest might be saved. He found him shot in the head and de savod. He found and short a de head and dying while Mrs. Hansen was boside him trying to stanch with her handkerchief the flow of blood from the wound in his forenead. In a few minutes Hansen died, He had not spoken since he shot himself three-quarters of an hour before. He was nicely dressed, wore expensive jewedey, and had a good deal of money in his peckets.

since he shot himself three-quarters of an hour before. He was nicely dressed, wore expensive jeweicy, and had a good deal of money in his pockets.

Mrs. Hanson was entirely self-possessed. Coroner Young's inquest brought out some interesting facts from her. She said she was the only witness of the affair. Her maiden name was Josephine Courtenay. She lived formerly at 163 West Forty-eighth street. At fifteen years of ages he married Rudolph Hunter, an officer in the Confederate army. She had been a widow sixteen or eighteen years when she married Hanson, who was a Dane of about forty years. She is about thirty-five. She has been subject to hemorrhages, and has been attended by Prs. Craft and White of New York. She married Hanson four years ago. Police Justice Morgan performed the ceremony. Her health is delicate, and they went to the Mountain House on her account.

Mrs. Hansen said that after climbing about half way up the mountain side she stopped, being unable to go further. Her husband went on in search of a spring they had been told about. In about an hour he returned. He was very warm and excited, and said he must sit down and rest. He had brought his revolver with him in the morning, saying that he was going to celebrate the Fourth of July in his own way. After sitting down, he played with the dog that accompanied them, and then began to talk excitedly about family mat ers. Mrs. Hansen says that she got up to go, and that he fired the pistol at her once and then shot himself. The weapon is a new live-barreled pistol of 32 calibre, and hansen had a new box of cartridges with him. Only one chamber of the revolver was found to be loaded. Mrs. Hansen says that two of the four were emptied at birds, She anded that the last two shots were fired in quick succession, and that she was within aix feet of her husband when he fired at her body and missed. Then she heard another shot, and turning found him on the ground with the pistol teside him. She tried to stanch the blood and criod for holp. Mr. Hansen did not sp

which had been additionally heated at the mansion, mounted to their heads, and, with grim determination, the galiant six charged for the spot whence the cries came. There they discovered a log brute of a man beating his wife with the buttend of a pietol.

"Hold up!" yelical one of the Grays. "You touch that woman again, and I'mli you full of holes!"

Then the wife heater discovered that he was the focus for the brief so fit of the excited Alabama boys. The Texans were unarmed.

"She's un wife, and I can do as I—"
"Saut up?" interrupted a Texan. "Hoys, can't you give him just one for inck." Hoo't kill him; just take an ear off, bease do. I'll so him good."

The una saw that the Southerners meant business, and he whimed and begred so piteously that he was permitted to depart, minus his pistol and plus six hearty kicks. The woman stole off after him.

A Child Kidnapped in Broad Daylight. ONSET BAY, Mass., July 5.-Edward L. Bullock, Postmasterhere, was married four years ago and had one child, a boy, new nearly three years old. Last and Mrs. Bullock separated. The child has nce been cared for by its grandinother, Mrs. Bullock, since been cared for by its grandimother. Mrs. Bullock, a restaurant kesper here. At about 3½ o'clock this after-koonkersaus drow a large growed to the rectaurant.

Bra. Bulock was found to the rectaurant in the same index was impossible to substitute that for some time keeping when she became somewhat quicted it was secretained that a bursy, containing a man and woman, has driven up in front of her pince, and the woman jumping out and snatched the child, put him in the bursy, so in herself, and the man, whipping the horses and a run, drove of. The police were notified, and with the father of the child started in hat pursuit. It is believed that the abduction was made by Mrs. Lizzle Rubhano, a friend of the child's mother, and that the driver of the team was W.4f. Bowles, a cottage owner here.

Shipping fattle to England by the New Houte. Superion, Wis., July 5.—The steamer George L Frost cleared to-day for Buffalo with one hundred head of Wyoming cattle consigned to Deptford, near London, England, by the Powder River Cattle Company from their yards here. From Buffalo the animals will be sent to Tail to New York, thence by ateamer to their destination. This silipment, the first from Superior to England over the Northern rou e, will be watched with Nuclear the Superior for the stock.

American Raliway Men in Mexican Prisons. GALVESTON, Tex., July 5.—An El Paso despatch to the News says: A north bound train on the Mexican Central Railway, in charge of Conductor S. O. Zenes and Elizabeth Mexican Contral Railway. Lesser and Engineer Desang, ran over and killed a Mex-lean sheep herder between Bustanueste and Diaz. On the arrival of the train at Santa Hossalia the engi-lear was arrested and conveyed to the Chilmanna jail, Biffs he remains. There are several American engi-ation and conductors in Mexican jails on account of un-thered and conductors in the stream of the con-traction of the conductors in the stream of the based of the conductors in the stream of the con-traction of the conductors in the stream of the con-traction of the conductors in the stream of the con-plications.

Kicked to Death.

St. Louis, July 5. Several telegraph opera-lers were standing at the corner of Fourth and Pine streets at 2 o'clock this morning when Almer E. Tong, an operator, and Witham Kaiser, a lineman, became in-yolved in an altercation, and rong was knocked down and knocked until the was dead. The men had been drink-ing. To hight knaser surrendered himself.

Lleven Persons Potsoned.

FORT WORTH, July 5.—At a picnic in the park burs last evening eleven persons, ten white and one black, were poseoned from eating canned meat pur-chased at a lunch stand on the grounds. The meat was put up in lead cases. They suffered exeruciatingly, but to-night all are pronounced out of danger.

NO ARBITRATION IN CHICAGO.

The Strikers Accept the Mayor's Plan, but the Ratirond Company Reject It. CHICAGO, July 5 .- At a meeting of the

striking railroad employees and their allies last night a resolution was adopted accepting the Mayor's plan for settling differences with the company by arbitration, and a committee was appointed to wait on the Mayor to ascertain whether the plan was satisfactory to the was learned that President Jones of the West Division Street Car Company, after consultation with his fellow officials, refused to join in the arbitration. There is little room for belief that President Jones's refusal will occasion any perceptible disappointment or wavering in the ranks of the strikers. To a reporter this morning Mr. Jones said that it was unjust to ask of a company which was acting in strict conformity with the laws of the State, that it place itself on an even footing with men who had taken possession of its property and who had for several days been in open hostility and defiance of the law. He added that it was the Mayor's duty to enable the company to run its cars, and he should discharge that duty promptly or admit that he is either unable or unwilling to do so, in which case the Sheriff or Governor could be applied to for protection. The company, "he said," is perfectly willing to submit any question which may arise between itself and its employees to any impartial board of arbitration, but we are unwilling to admit the propriety of any such course as between a law shiding company and a body of men who are acting in defiance of the law."

To-day, at the regular Sunday meeting of Socialists on the lake front, the burden of each speaker's eloquence was the strike. The crowd was unusually large, and the utterances unusually snaguinary. Second on the list of orntors was John Henry. He said he foit that the time had come for all Socialists and others who intal law and order to rise up and burn and kill.

"How many of you have guns and pistols?" the arbitration. There is little room for belief

the time had come for all the time had come for and kill.

"How many of you have guns and pistols?" he demanded flereely.

"I have, and I," were answers from all parts of the crowd.

"Then get them ready," he resumed, with an effort toward deadly significance. "In a few days, perhaps to-morrow, we may want to use them."

Then get them ready," he rosumed, with an effort toward deadly significance. In a few days, perhaps to-morrow, we may want to use them."

The speaker pointed out, amid great applause, how himself and his hearers could march down the boulevards—the highways of the purse-proud and aristocratic—and sweep them from the face of the earth. He concluded by naming several cepitalists as enemies to mankind, and with other speakers condemned the strikers on account of their legioncy with their copressors.

The strikers had learned of the company's refusal to arbitrate, and seemed, as they discussed the matter during the day, to anticipate struggles in he future to which that of Friday would be insignificant by comparison. There was no talk of backing down, and yet no boisterous threats were induged in. Few had any doubt that the company, aided by the police, would put cars on the track on Monday morning, and, to decide what course to pursue, a meeting was called for to-night. At 9 o'clock no decisive programme had been agreed on.

The Mayor, in a proclamation issued to-night for publication in to-morrow's papers, gives notice that, as the West Division Street Railway Company has notified him of its intention to run its cars on Monday, in accordance with its chartered rights, for the sake of peace and the good name of Chicago, people must refrain from congregating on the streets where the cars are run until all excitement shall have subsided, and must move on when requested to do so by the police. The police are notified in the property of the street car company at all hazard. The decument closes with an earnest appeal to the citizens to aid in preserving the good name of Chicago.

About two hundred police have been detailed look out for the company's rights in the morning, and it is understood that the first car will

look out for the company's rights in the morning, and it is understood that the first car will start from the barn at 6 o'clock.

The latest reports from the meeting of strikers now in progress are to the effect that they have simply reaffirmed their action of Saturday night—namely, their willingness to arbitrate.

DIED IN EACH OTHER'S ARMS.

ble between the leading of the right of the

A G. A. H. Encampment Broken Up by a

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., July 5.- The encampment of the veterans of the G. A. R. is at an end. Its conclusion was precipitated by a sudden gale of wind, soon after 4 P. M. Dark and threatening clouds had been gathering all the afternoon, and when the storm burst the air was filled with dust and the tents were levburst the air was filled with dust and the tents were lov-elled in an instant. It lasted hut a few minutes, but in that short time area: confusion prevailed and several persons were injured slightly by the horses and flying tent poles. The exercises to-day were of a religious char-acter. After reveille there were morning prayers, and later camp meeting services by the various posts, con-ducted by the Chaplain. This afternoon there was a unit-d service of song, with addresses by veterans and the cleray. The encaupment has been a very success-ful one, and far exceeded the highest expectations.

Another Heavy Storm in Kansas.

PAOLA, July 5.-Another heavy rain storm PAOLA, July 5.—Another heavy rain storm visited us has night, continuing all through the day. It seems general throughout easiern Kansas and western Missauri, and this is the sixth day of aimost continuous cold rains. The work of gathering the wheat crop is brought to a complete standatill. Wheat in stacks has been ruined, and estimates piace the military of the many of the military of the milit

A Hotel Keeper Futally Beaten.

POTTSVILLE, July 5 .- George Jacoby, proprietor of the Northwestern Hotel, was fatally beaten by a mob, who had taken possession of the house and who refused to leave when ordered to do so, at 1 o'clock this morning. Jacoby, who had been sleeping, was aroused by the disturbance below, and went down to close the house. When he ordered the mob out they set on him and jumped on him and broke several ribs, heades the jump him internsity. Jack Temple was arresteed for his appearance to morrow. Jacoby is in a precarious condition.

His Thront Cut by Two Italians.

LIGONIER, Pa., July 5 .- Dennis McGowan. road boss on the South Pennsylvania Bailroad, was at-tacked this morning by two Italians, who beat him to in-sensibility and then cut his threat. He is still livins, but no hopes of his recovery are entertained. The Italians were discharged by McGowan yesterday for neglecting their work, and this is believed to have been the cause of the assault. They are still at large.

Gen. Grant bas a Good Day.

MOUNT McGREGOR, July 5 .- Gen, Grant got up late, and has passed the day resting and husbanding the strength. He walked out on the veranda and made the tour of the house without the use of his came. Dr. Douglas said this evening that he had had a remarkably good day. He went to bed at 10%, with every prospect of a restful night.

Paymester-General Smith's Court Martini. WASHINGTON, July 5 .- The court martial of Paymaster General smith will open at the Navy Department next Wednesday. Mr. Smith has employed ex-Senator Boutwell and Mr. Jer Chandler to defend him, and it is expected that he will make a vigorous defence.

THE GALLIA SAFE IN PORT

BREAKING HER SHAFT ON THE MORN ING OF THE THIRD DAY OUT.

Resuming the Voyage Under Sati-In Danger from Icebergs-Towed for Three Days by the River Avon-Death of a Passenger.

LONDON, July 5 .- The little steamer Jackal, which is used as a tender in Queenstown harbor by the Cunard Steamship Company, started out of that port at 1 o'clock this morning in search of the belated steamer Gallia of the Cu-nard line, which left New York on the 20th ult. and was known to have passed Fastnet at 9% last night. The night was fine and clear. After a run of about six miles the lights of the Offila were descried, and the Jackal sent up signal rockets, which were promptly seen and answered by the Gallia. The Jackal was soon alongside, and was greeted with a rousing cheer from the passengers on the Gallia's deck. The big steamship slowed up sufficiently to enable the Cable News correspondent to be taken on board, and he was immediately plied with questions as to the events of the two hemispheres during the past fourteen days. He had come to interview, but had to consent to being interviewed for at least an hour, after which he succeeded in getting an intelligible and connected story of the Gallia's mishap and subsequent experiences.

The voyage was uneventful from Saturday

afternoon, when the Gallia steamed out of New York Bay, until 9:50 A. M. on the following Tuesday. At that moment there was a terrifle shock, which threw people off their feet, smashed crockery and glassware, and caused the vessel to less her headway and fall off her course until she lay in the trough of the sea. which was fortunately running very light. The chief engineer, after an investigation, reported that the shaft was badly broken and would re-

which was fortunately running very light. The chief engineer, after an investigation, reported that the shaft was badly broken and would require some days for repairs. Sails were quickly set to give the vessel atterage way, and the voyage was slowly resumed. There was at no time anything approaching a panic among the passengers, and, after the first excitement of the shock had subsided, they rather enjoyed the noveity of the situation. Only two sailing, vessels were seen on the day of the accident. The next day the stramer Gieser was encountered, and she offered to take the Gillia in tow. A hawser was stretched between the two vessels, but the Gieser stupidly started at full speed and the hawser snapped like a repe-yarm. A similar blunder was made at the second attempt, and a similar accident followed. The third hawser hold for a few hours, but finally gave way under the lurching of the two vessels and they parted company.

On Thursday the Gallia encountered the River Avon, a little steamer of 700 tons, with engines of only 100 horse power. The liver Avon offered her assistance, and by superb semmanship managed to keep the Gallia in tow with a single hawser until Sanday morning. The utmost skill was required by the little vessel to nurse and coax the big steamer along, and especially to keep to the Gallia is to yet the little vessel to nurse and coax the big steamer along, and especially to keep to the Gallia stoperceptibly reduce the temperature of the air and water; but this danger and a secre of similar ones were skillully avoided by good steering on both vessels. On Saturday, the 27th uit, the littlish steamer East Anglia, from Triesto for New York, was encountered, and she took a big batch of lotters from the Callia's passengers on both vessels. From the Gallia proceeded on her way under her own steam, making 8's knots an hour at first and subsequently increasing har speed to 10 knots, until she arrived off Fastnet, where she was met by the Canard tug Demorara, which had been sent out as search and supply

become due, by which £7,000,000 will be released, in-creasing the supply to compete with an already over-turidated market. Three months bills are 5 per cent., (ay to day loans 5; her cent. On the Stock Exchange American railroads were well maintained. Yesterday Lake Shore rose 15; Ohio and Mississiphi, 15; New York Central, Union Pacific, and Krie second mortgages, 5; Miwankee and St. Paul, 5; Pennsylvania, Rending, and Louwville, 55 per cent each, and Atlantic Grata 4; The negotiations of the London Committee of the Ohio and Mississiphi with Mr. Garrett include a guarantee by the Baltimore and Ohio of a minionin traffic to be worked at the maximum rate. Anglo telegraphs receded 5; per cent. on a romor of imponding war rates with the Com-mercial Company.

Underground Ratiways in Paris. ranis, July 3.—A Government bill has been presented in the Chambers for the construction of 25 miles of underground railways in Paris at a cost of 210,000,000 francs. One-third of the capital is to be raised by shares without guaranteed interest, and 140,000,000 francs by debentures, the state guaranteeing 5 per cent. Panis, July 5 .- A Government bill has been

Victims of Cholera in Spain. MADRID, July 5 .- The official cholora reports for Saturday are as follows: Aranjuez, new cases, 202 deaths, 64. Valencia, new cases, 890; deaths, 493. Mur-ola, new cases, 158; deaths, 56. Alicante, new cases, 107; deaths, 52. Other places, 183; deaths, 75.

Shooting his Prisoner after Receiving a Mor-

ROGERS, Tex., July 5 .- At a barbacue near housing, job., on c. Anderson, Deputy Sheriff of Milan county, undertook to arrest Lee Lovelace, for whom he had a warrant. Lovelace resisted, and several shots were exchanged Anderson was fetally wounded through the chest. After he fell, Anderson raised his rile and shot and instantly killed Lovelace.

A Case of Yellow Pever in New Orleans. Health discovered to-day a case of yellow fever at 309
Dumaine street, in the lower portion of the city. The
patient is native of New Orienns, and no connection
can be traced between it and the shipping. The patient
is convalued in there is no doubt for its being yellow
fever. The Board regard it as a sporadic case, such as
sometimes occurs here. NEW ORLEANS, July 5 .- The State Board of

The Cleveland Strikers Quiet.

CLEVELAND, July 5 .- All was quiet to-day in the Eighteenth ward, the scene of the Cleveland Rolling Mill strike. An orderly meeting was held this afternoon at which a committee of twelve was appointed to pre-sent their grievances to the managers, who will be waited on to-morrow. It is feared that if the manager refuse to treat with the upon there will be serious trouble

Disneters to the Fishing Fleet.

Boston, July 5.—Reports from Georges Banks say that the fishing schooner Mary Jane Lee of Hancock Me., was run into by an unknown bark and sunk. The schooner Lewis king of Lamoine, Cast. Bunker, lost seven men in the recent gale, and other vessels lost dories and deck fittings.

Fatal Fourth of July Accident. Utica, July 5.-While a number of young men were firing a brass camoun at Starm place, Fultonville, last evening, in accordance with the small custom of Commodore J. H. Starib, it went off prematuraly, and William Vanvoust was killed instants. Charles Max-wall was badly injured and died soon after.

He Merciful to the Poor Servant Girls. Lessen their labor by giving them Pearline to use .- 4dv.

WILD WEST SHOWNEN AT LAW. Buffalo Bill Causing the Arrest of Dr. W. P.

NEW YORK, MONDAY, JULY 6, 1885.

NEW HAVEN, July 5 .- Dr. W. F. Carver, leader of the "Wild West" show which exhib-ited in this city on Wednesday, was arrested for libel when his show arrived at Willimantic yesterday. The action was at the instigation of Buffalo Bill (W. F. Cody) for money damages to his character, and, as the Doctor was short of funds, his body was held in the custody of the Sheriff until his wife, who is the sister of City Attorney Hugh Dalley of this city, could arrange to get him out of limbe. She succeedagain, working eastern Connecticut, while Buffalo Bill is following on his trail with his show, being now in Philadelphia. The "Wild West" scheme was first planned in New Haven three years ago by Carver and Cody, as the inter's friends say. They followed the road together with it and made a bigthing. The thrilling "attack by savages on the Deadwood coach" drew crowds from city and country, and the fame of the "Wild West" show spread like wildfire. The long-baired Carver and the long-haired Bill worked together a short time only before they fell out. They concluded to spilt up, and they did. Cody went his way and Carver went South with another "Wild West" show which he got together. During election times in the South he was cleaned out of everything. Last spring Carver started out with a show, being now in Philadelphia. The "Wild

thing. Last spring Carver started out with a new show. A Mr. McCafforty furnished the money,
Since starting out it would appear that both he and Buffalo Bill have been throwing mud at each other. When the Doctor reached New Haven last week one of Bill's men was here, and wanted to assail the Doctor through the press as a fraud, &c. charging, menng other things, that the Doctor's Deadwood couch never saw Deadwood but was formerly the never saw Deadwood but was formerly the hever had to content inseelf with advertising that Buffalo Bill, who would be here later on, had the only original "Wild West" Show in the land. Carver, not content with styling Bill a drunkard, in his advertisements, in posters, and in the press, referred to Bill and Bill's show insuch a manner as to enrage Bill, and as a result, when the Carver show got to Norwich on Triday, it was attached for \$15,000 for libel. Arrangements were linally agreed to, whereby the show was allowed to zoon its way to Willimantie yesterday. Then followed the personal suit against Dr. Carver. Dr. Carver's Friends say that Buffalo Bill is persocuting the Doctor in order to break up his show. Carver has not been doing a rushing business so far this senson. thing. Last spring Carver started out with a new show. A Mr. McCafforty furnished the

FARTIER DICKSON'S WILL.

the farmer millionaire, who died leaving all of Amanda Eubanks, a negress. As Dickson libto see that his will was enforced, they are making a strong fight. The white heirs of Dickson, who are scattered through Georgia, New York, and Texas, have also employed able counsel and propose to attack the dead man's sanity. The will is to be probated Tuesday, when the great fight will open.

An intimate friend of Mr. Dickson has just told the inside riory of the will. Amenda Eubanks, the benediciary, is the result of an early indiscretion of Mr. Dickson with one of his slaves. It is asserted that ever since the birth of this child Dickson took to reading his libbe and prayer book, and declared that it took a man of grit to take care of his offspring when faced by society and prejudice. Hence his will was intended to secure to his own child, nearess though she was, all that his modey could accomplish. In the will the lawyers are directed not only to see that its provisions as to his property are carried out, but that the woman is protected in all of her rights as a citizen wherever she may choose to live. Such wills have heretofere been easily upset in Georgia, but under the new condition of things and Mr. Dickson's recognition of the pegress as his obtild it is not believed that this can be unser-

RUMORED CAPTURE OF BIG BEAR.

cuers of Two Captive Women. WINNIPEG, July 5 .-- A Qu'Appelle despatch says that Big Bear is reported to be in custo-dy at Carlton. Nothing definite is known, however. Otter and Herchmer arrived at Battleford yesterday. All the troops are expected to leave Battleford to-day. The York and Senicoe leave Battleford to-day. The Fork and Senicos battalion will reach here to-merrow and take the train for the east.

The Rev. Dr. Hooper of Kingston, who has been attached to the Midland Regiment in the capacity of surgeon, said in conversation yesterday: "The women of Torouto who are getting up a testimonial for Pritchard and Biondin, the supposed friends of Mrs. Gowantock and Mrs. Delaney, while in Indian captivity, are received for the supposed friends of the captivity and received from the supposed friends of the captivity. din the supposed friends of Mrs. Gowanteck and Mrs. Delaney, while in Indian captivity, are working upon a mistaken idea of the real facts. The truth is that these men purchased the two captive women for their own purpose, and were only defeated in their intentions by the resolute conduct of their intended victims. Foiled in their plans, they made literal slaves of them during their captivity.

Big Bear was captured on Friday morning near Cariton, by Sergesti Smart of the mounted police. His son and one of his counsellors were taken at the same time.

Big Bear said his band were on the way to Fort Carlton to surrender. They had been some days without provisions.

INDIAN TROUBLES IN THE WEST.

The Navojees Making Common Cause with the Utes-Settlers Plending for Troops. DENVER, July 5. -Adjt.-Gen. Taylor returned from Durango last night. He reports to Gov. Easton, confirming previous reports that trouble is likely to occur in the southern that trouble is likely to occur in the southern part of the State. According to information which he gathered there, the Navajoes are preparing to make common cause with the Utes against the settlers and cattlemen. The latter say they can defend themselves and will do so. The settlers sent an urgent plea to the Governor for State troops to defend their homes if attacked, and to avoid bloodshed by their presence. What action the Governor will take hea not yet been made public. take has not yet been made public.

Oblinary.

Charles G. Waterbury died at his home, 250 West Fifty fifth street, on Saturday, of heart disease. He laid the first Belgian pavements in New York and paved the Bowerv long ago. He was Lieutenant-Colonel of the Eighth New York at the First Bull Run and he had his orse shot under him in one of the battles of the war. horse shot under him in one of the battles of the war.

Robert Colgate of Colgate A Co., white lead manufacturers, died on Saturday at Riverdale. He was 74 years
old and leaves four sons and two daughters. The funeral
will be from Riverdale this afternoon.

Boatswain Tompkins of the United States ship Minnesota died on Saturday. He was buried at thy press Hills
Cemetery yesterday afternoon and all the officers and
sallors that could get off duty went to the funeral.

Cant. F. Y. Dabney of St. Landry Parish. La. died on Capt. F. Y. Dabney of St. Landry Parish, La. died on attriday. During the war he served in the Second and ourth Louisiana regiments, and was one of the Con-ederate primers on the Federal steamer Mayfluwer rho captured her and ran her into the Confederate lines. Diric Rev. Charies II. Stonestreet, S. J., died suddent of heart disease at Holy tross College. Worcester, or Saturday. He was a native of Maryland, and had beet stationed at the Jeant colleges in Washington and Georgetown. He was 72 years old.

The Effect of Closing the Bars in Bangor. Bangon, July 5 .- The Sheriff of this county, aided by various temperance cranks, caused about all of the best harrooms in the city to be closed on Friday and Saturday on account of circuses and celebrations at-tracting a crowd from outside on those days. This drove the traffic into back rooms and obscure places, drove the traffic into back rooms and obscure places, and in one case caused what may result as a fatal aff ay. At noon on the 4th two Essex street rufflans went into Dick Price's house in French street, where beer is sold and demanded drinks. As they were already drunk and dienderly, Price and his son Thomas ordered them out. They refused to go, and in the scuffle which ensued one of the intruders setted at are and struck the younger Price a terrific blow between the shoulders, making a ghastly wound. Price may recover, but it is doubtful. The assailants were arrested.

A Catholic's Reply to Miss Cleveland. ALBANY, July 5.-The Rev. Casar Cuciarini ALBANY, July 5.—The Rev. Cresar Cuclarini delivered an address in the Italian language before the St. deorge's Society of this city this evening in reply to the attack made upon Catholic orders in Miss Cleveland's book. After reviewing the good work done for hundreds of years by nuns, he said in conclusion:

"Now after so many centuries, in Washington, in the United States of America, an inexperienced woman gives to the world a book to show that the Catholic religious orders are useless and unnecessary for the good or mankind. We forgive her and tray God to sniighten her and all others who live in the shadow."

Four at a Birth. WATERTOWN, Dak., July 4.-Mrs. J. Barrett. iiving pear Watertown, gave birth to four lively babies, weighing twenty pounds and nearly alike in weight and appearance. The quartet is well divided, two being boys and two girls. The mother and babies are reported as doing well.

SMASHING HER PADDLE BOX.

THE CROWD ON THE GEN. SEDGWICK TILTS HER OVER AGAINST A PIER.

Great Splintering of Woodwork and Al-most a Panit -- Coney Island and Rockaway Have the Biggest Crowds of the Season. Fort Lee Park had its share of excursionists yesterday. The steamers and the 125th street ferry were crowded on every trip after noon, and most of the excursionists trudged up the long walk past the big hotel, took the elevator, and were pulled up the bluff, where there were German bands and plenty of lage beer. The pavillons were resonant with cheap full blast and doing a good business, when the sky became suddenly overcast and it began to rain. This drove every one to shelter, and there was a great rush for the steamer Gen Sedgwick, on which about 1,500 people packed themselves. Her lawful capacity is only 1,200. In the crowd were about sixty bables, whose cries drowned the notes of the band. Thirty-fourth street landing was made in safe-

ty, but, as the rain was pouring at that time, very few disembarked. By the time the boat roached the Twenty-third street pier the rain had subsided, and, before the boat made her landing, the crowd rushed to the shore side of the steamer, careening it so as to throw the off wheel almost entirely out of the water, thus rendering the boat unmanageable.

In this position she collided against the pier. The wheel-house struck the top of the tail piles. There was a great erash and cracking of timber and violent rocking of the boat, and scores of the passengers were thrown off their feet. Women screamed and men swore, and but for the presence of mind of the boat hands a panic would have occurred. It was some time before the crowd could be quieted and persuaded to go to the opposite side of the boat, and then it righted itself and was brought up to the boat every passenger disembarked at that pier. The entire frame of the wheel-house was torn off. The wheel was not damaged.

The rain on the afternoon of the Fourth was a great disappointment to Concy Island hotel men, as it sent the crowd home early and prevented many from coming. Yesterday they were consoled by the presence of an immense crowd. After It A. M. every steamboat and train came loaded with thousands, who quickly dispersed thamselves over the Island. The sidewanks were so crowded between 3 and 5 o'clock that it was difficult to move. The various venders had more business than they could attend to, the white abouting calleries, devoured enormous quantities of clams, and made their eyes start out by blowing on the imp testers. Every other man carried a sausage sandwich, pretty much all had taken savorai glasses of beer, and no likely young fellow was without a girl.

The water was not very chilly and hundreds took a dip in the surf. Sunshades were unnecessary, as beary clouds hid the sun all the afternoon.

A woman saw a colored man picking the pocket of Valentine Hartman of 345 West Sixteen history was to the Gravesend in .

The beach between Brighton and West Brighton was covered with family groups pienlicking. Many people started to walk f boat reached the Twenty-third street pier the rain had subsided, and, before the boat made her landing, the crowd rushed to the shore

All Ills Property to a Negress. SPARTA, Ga., July 5 .- Great interest is exhis property, excepting a small pittance, to erally feed several lawyers and administrators making a strong fight. The white heirs of

in lusiness.

Five theorem of six hundred and sixteen tickets were dropped into the ticket takers' boxes at Glen I-land vesterday. About half the tickets represented two persons, as bubles in arms were largely admitted to the island. The crowd wisited I till is formerly and the measure and visited I till is formerly and the measure and were largely admitted to the island. The crowd visited Little Germany and the menagerie, and watched the two seals in their big tank, and swung in the sixteen swings, and seemed to have an exceedingly good time. About 4% o'clock, however, it began to rain, and every one who could took the early boats for the city. The last boat left the island at 8% and reached the foot of Cortlandt street at 11 P. M.

Scouring the Woods for a Negro.

The town of Guttenberg, N. J., was much exwould have been lynched if he had been caught. Mrs. would have been lynched if he had been caught. Mrs. Walcher, the wife of a brewer, met him in the Bull's Ferry Road vest-riav, and the negre attempted to assault her. If choked her to insensibility, but before he had otherwise injured her a wagon containing two men appeared on the road, and the negre, who was not seen by the men, took to the wonds and escaped. Several hours chipsed before Mrs. Walcher recovered and told of the assault.

Mrs. Walcher was returning from church at the times she described the negre as wearing a short moustable, and dressed in a black sail with Derby lad. The news of the outrage spread like widers, and dressed enough the country. He is supposed to have crossed the river to New York.

Mr. Benedict's Will.

The contest over the will of the late Theodore H. Senedict of Tarrytown comes off at White Plains on Wednesday. The contested will was made in 1875, and by Hs terms Mr. Benedict's entire fortune, estimated at \$250,080, goes to his only sister, the wife of Capt. Edward Cobb of Tarry town. The children of his deceased ward Cobb of Tarry town. The children of his deceased bruther, James M. Benedict, formerly President of the Glen Gove Starch Un, who committed solicide about the Glen Gove Starch Un, who committed solicide about the Glen years ago, were not mentioned in the will. One of these children, James Benedict, confests the will in the ground of fraud, undue influence, and want of capacity, Mr. Benedict's appearance indicated great age. He wore a black curly wit, and the contrast between his sacd shrivelled face and his wig was remarkatie. He lived with his sister, Mrs. Cobb, and for more than tenyears he had never been a block from the old homestead, while for six or seven years he had never set his foot on any public street.

A Minister on Bosses.

The Rev. Almon Gunnison, D. D., pastor of All Souls' Universalist Church, Williamsburgh, ing on "The National Prospects and Perils," said Who is the greatest man in Brooklyn ! Not the May "Who is the greatest man in Brooklyn! Not the Mayor, the brainiest preacher, the largest merchant, the
greatest lawyer. Our mightlest man holds no office, but
fills all. He sits upon no bench, but Judges fawn upon
him. The highest wear their badges by his favor, and
the scrubbing women clean by his grace. Men of wealth,
harning, such in refluement, wait in his saite-room, and
are rendy to suffer any indignity, if only they may receive the gracious herediction of his smile. Men call
him Boss. They should call him King, Czar, Dictator,
for he is all these. And there are by hosses and little
bosses in all our cities and parties. When they take
suiff the people snerge. If they frown, the people tremble. If they smile, there is rejoicing."

Tragedy on a Ruce Track.

LOUDON, Ohio, July 5 .- At the races yesterday afternoon a quarrel arose between George Wilson and June Meauz, a colored jockey. A brother of Meaux joined in the meles, and then Marcus Hallam, a special joined in the inches, and then Marcus instain, a special policeman, took part by firing four shots at the belliger-ents. Other policemen interfered, and stopped the fight by placing Hallam under arrest. Tom Meaux, after the shooting, walked back of the grand at and and dropped dead. He was shot through both lungs. His brother June was also shot through the left wrist. The cause of the murder is traced to a gradge held by Hallam against the brothers. It is considered a cold-blooded and pre-incultated murder. Hallam is in the county Jail.

Pop Whitinker Very Low. Enry, July 5.-Pop Whittaker is still alive, out low. His legs burst to night.

BROOKLYN.

Frank Neshit, aged 4 years of 765 Herkimer street, Brooklyn, died vesterday from burns received on the evening of the Fourth while firing firecrackers. During a fight among negroes at 23 Bedford street yeaterday, Daniel Jones of 537 tiold street was stabled in the head and hand by Lottle Woods. She was ar-rested. rested.

Mayor, Low has veloed the resolution of the Alderman
changing the names of the streets from First to Twelfth,
to the names of eight tovernors of the State and Roseing, Bartholdt, Kalbitelsch, and Berry. William A. Houston, for ten years bookkeeper for the late A. T. Stewart, was arrected on Saturday might se an habitual drunkard. Edward Armstorom, a New York merchant, of 195 Second place, his brother-th-law, was the complainant. the complainant.
While trying to save Mrs. Gilbert of 1.689 Fulton street,
Brooklyn, from violence at the hands of her husband
Jacob Gilbert yesterday. Edward Miler of Site Heroadway
was stabled in the head by Gilbert, receiving a severe
wound. Gilbert was arrested.

Weakly women, with pale, coloriess faces, need Car-ter's Iron Fills -- 4dw.

PUNCHED GEORGE LAW'S HEAD.

Joe Coburn Opens Hestilities Against hi Millionaire Patron.

George Law, the millionaire, and Dan Birdsall walked into the late George F. Browne's chop house, in West Twenty-seventh street, last Thursday afternoon, and took a table near a window looking on the street. There were no other customers in the room. They had just begun to eat stewed clams when Joe Coburn appeared in the doorway, with blood in his eye, and began swearing at George Law. Then he snatched up a chair, and flour-

ished it over Mr. Law's head.
"You daren't hit me with it, Coburn," said Law. The cashier ran from behind his desk, Law. The cashier ran from behind his desk, and asked Coburn to behave. Coburn said he wouldn't, and staked his soul on it. The cashier ran back again to his desk, and turned on a police alarm on the signal box. But, as it happened, Policeman Ryan was passing in the street, andthe cashier called him in.

When they came in together Law and Birdsail were out of their seats. On Law's forehead was a lump that was rapidly swelling to the size of a goose e.g. Ryan put his whitegloved hand gently on the ex-puglist's shoulder. Coburn looked as if he wanted to eat the policeman up, but he didn't; probably he remembered that his standing in the precinct wouldn't permit the liberty. Mr. Law, to the policeman's surprise, said that Coburn hadn't hit him, and that he had no charge to make. At the same time he covered up the nugget on his forehead with his handkerchief. The policeman led Coburn out and led him go.

Law has been a backer of Coburn for years, but of late it is said there has been a coolness between them. Several days previous to the assault by Coburn on Law Coburn and Jere Dunn followed Law and Birdsailinto Browne's, sat down hear them, and tried to provoke them by disparaging remarks. In the row on Thursday Coburn kent takking about "that \$500" burdidn't explain what he meant. and asked Coburn to behave. Coburn said he

YOUNG NEWELL DISAPPEARS.

Just Back from School at Geneva and Hankering After a Sen Life. George B. Newell, the lawyer, of 48 Wall street, reported the disappearance of his

brother, William W., to Sergeant Kelleher of the Bureau of Information, last evening. William W. is seventeen years old and of a roving and restless disposition, and it is suspected that he will try to is suspected that he will try to enlist in the navy or ship on a whaling vessel. He returned from school in Geneva, Switzerland, for a summer vacation, and was staving quietly in the interior of the State until Friday morning. Then he disappeared, and hat talk about whaling and navy service is the guide to the motive of his flight. He is 5 feet 4, slender, and ruddy, and wore a blue suit and a black derby hat.

TRAINS IN COLLISION ON A BRIDGE Falling 150 Feet-Three Trainmen Killed-

SPRINGFIELD, Pa., July 5 .- Two eavily loaded freight trains, one running east and the other west, met on the high treatle ridge on the Nickel Plate Railroad yesterday. bridge on the Nickel Plate Rallroad yesterday, and were thrown into the abyss, 150 feet below, both trains being completely smashed. Three trainmen, James Petors, Thomas Long, and Raymond Knox, were killed. The property destroyed is valued at many thousands of dollars. The engineers and conductors have disappeared. It is not known whether they have been killed or have run away, learing they might be held responsible for the disaster, as it appears to have been caused by neglect.

The Burned Out Telegrapherant Work Again. The Baltimore and Ohio Telegraph Company, whose main office at Gi Breadway was burned out on Saturday night, secured rooms at once on the top floor of the adjoining building at 61. The wires entered the old operating room by way of a cupola on the roof, on the Breadway said. This was not much injured, and many of the wires were still attached to it. The capola and wires were estill attached to it. The capola and wires were estill attached to it. The capola and wires were estill attached to it. The capola received home flowers are not before the capola of the fourth floor, Broadway side of the cloth flowers of the capola of the fourth floor, Broadway side of the cloth flowers of the capola of t The Baltimore and Ohio Telegraph Com-

Marry Liebtenhein Killed by a Lucomotive. Harry Lichtenhein, the oldest son of Geo. H. Lichtenhein of this city, was struck and killed by an express train yesterday at Port Chester. He had been spending two days with a party of friends on Gardiner's Island. He was to take the 7 o'clock train for New York. It is supposed that he mistook the Boston down express for his fram and, thinking it was about to stop, tried to cross in front of it. He ran scress the rais near the Adec street crossing and was struck by the locemo-tive. A tolegram from Part Chester reached his family late hat hight at their residence, its foat Sixty-seventh street. Lichtenben was 25 years old and unmarried.

The Plymouth Rock's Bartender Arrested. John Dempsey of 116 East Twenty-second street, bartender on board the Plymouth Rock, was ar rested vesterday for selling beer and liquors without license. A policenant had been detailed to the steamer to look out for liquor selling among other things. Excise arrest to the steam that the steamer of look out for liquor selling among other things. Excise arrest to the number of twenty-four were reported yesterday. The Tenth bonated five: the Sixth, Twenty-eighth, and Twenty innth, three each; the Fifteenth, Seventeenth and Twenty first, two each; and the Twelfth, Thirteenth, Eighteenth, and Nineteenth, one each.

Not Even a Little One for a Cent. "Will this go for a cent?" asked a citizen anding a letter to the clerk at the stamp window in the

Post Office yesterday.
"Two cents for letters," said the clerk.
"Two cents for letters," he added after the "This rigetting to be a nursure," he added after the man had gone. "About every other man and woman has asked me that question since the weight of a letter that will go for two cents was dombted. People seem to think that the rule works both ways, and that the old half onnes letter ought to go half price."

Wanted for Stealing the Wagon.

Frank McClure, who was one of the three nen who went to New Jersey last Tuesday night in a wagon which he and two companions borrowed from a stable at 86 West Third street, and who frightened the stable at 86 west Third street, and who frightened the Jerssynne hy pretending they had a dead body along, was arraigned at Jefferson. Market yesterday for intoxication. The policenam who arrested bim told the Justice that Mctflure was wanted by a detective on a charge of stealing the wagon. He was locked up in default of \$1,000 bait.

Soldler Quests from the South.

The Montgomery Guards of Mobile and the Houston Light Guards of Houston, at present in the National Camp in Philadelphia, will be in Brooklyn to-morrow as the cuests of Company B. Twenty-third Regi-nant After being reviewed by Mayor Low, there will be an exhibition dell at the Chemont avenue armory and a dinner at Manhattan Beach.

Eight Bullets Through His Windows. On the night of the Fourth a score or more cullets were fired from the rear of Adams street, between Bushwick avenue and Brondway, Brooklyn, occupied by Bohemians. Eight of the bullets passed through the windows of John Dacker's house, at 61 Jefferson street, but no one was hurt.

Invited to a Brooklya Pulpit. The Rev. C. J. Allen of Elizabeth, N. J., has received a call to the pastorate of the Hauson Piace Baptist Church, which has been vacant for two years.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH. The Canadian rifle team arrived at Liverpool yea-terday.

terday.

Isaac Cohn, Il years ubl, was run over by a horse car in Woodland avenue. Cleveland, yesterday and his head severed from the body.

The Swedish ship Eleanora, from Pensacola with a carso of timber for Queenshorough, Eng., was wrecked on Tortugae reef on the night of July 1.

The Rev. Joseph K. Mason, for five years pastor of St. Paul's Universalist Church in Springfield, Mass., resigned today, to accept a call to the Church of Our Saviour, Fifty seventh street, New York.

Mes. James A (include her. Sev. Miss. Molle Garfield. Mrs. James A. Garfield, her sons Miss Mollie Garfield, Mrs. Mason and three daughters and J. Stanley Brissia are guests of the Stockbridge House, at Stockbridge, Mass. having left Williamstown on Saturday. The Norddeutsche Hank of Hamburg amounces that Prince Sayn-Willgenstein has failed to result the amount necessary to pay the half yearly interest on the 5 per cent. Ioun raised for the security of the prices of his domains. The shares of the bank have failen 5 points.

Mrs. Ann. Heasley, ared 70 years, was burned to death in Montgomery, Ala., yesterday while in bed. She struck a match to light a candic, and the musquito not caught fire. The bed was instantly in famine, and before her some could rescue her she was so horribly burned that she died in a few hours.

of the brain and gone through the head, appearing as a lump of flesh over the left eye. Be-side the body was a 32-calibre "defender" revolver with five chambers. Two chambers containd cartridges, of which one had been exploded. A piece of twine was tied to the handle of the pistol. This twine ran alongside of the road eighty feet to a point near the gate to the gas works, where the other end was found lying in the grass unattached. Dunbar's silver watch and a bunch of keys were found in his pockets, but two pocketbooks, one the property of the gas company and the other his personal wallet, were missing. In an outer pocket of the coat were three loaded cartridges of the pattern used in the revolver. The body was

PRICE TWO CENTS.

FOUND DEAD NEAR HIS DOOR

MYSTERIOUS MURDER OF A WEALTHY

CITIZEN OF PITTSFIELD.

The Assessin Trying to Leave the Impression

that it was a Case of Saleide-The Victim's Money Missing-No Cine to the Marderes.

PITTSFIELD, Mass., July 5 .- The dead body

f George Dunbar, one of Pittsfield's wealthi-

est and best known citizens, and for many years superintendent of the Pittsfield Gas

Company, was found in the street near the gas

house at about 10% o'clock inst evening, lying

ace down. The left eye was bruised, and a

pistol ball had penetrated the skull at the base

wallet, were missing. In an outer pocket of the pattern used in the revolver. The body was guite warm, and blood was cozing from the head. The medical examiner said death occurred hardly a quarter of an hour before the bedy was discovered. The corpse was taken to the victim's house. Mrs. Dunbar and her four children were paralyzed by the shock.

This morning an autopsy was held by the medical examiner, and he decided that it was a case of murder. The builet hole in the head could not have been self-inflicted, he said, without scorching the hair or flesh, which was not the case. His theory is that Dunbar was knocked down, as evidenced by the discolored left eye, and then shot while lying face downward. The presence of the long piece of twine is a mystery to all. No one can advance any possible explanation for its intended or actual use. The evident object of the nurder was robbery. It is thought that the culprit obtained about \$400 in cash. Dunbar has for some years collected the quarterly rent of the company, and had just began the collection to July 1.

There is no clue to the author of the tragedy. Dunbar had no known enomines, and his pleasant domestic and business relations, with his well-invested property, render the suicidal theory untenable. He often carried largosums of money, but never a revolver. He had twice told the police that he had been followed by strange men recently. A near neighbor of the Dunbars says that she saw two strangers prowling about their house last night at 9 celock. The Selectmen have offered \$500 reward for the arrest of the murderers.

Dunbar was 48 years old, had always lived in Pittsfield, and had been superintendent of the gas company since 1869. He was a mechanic, and had invented several useful appliances. One of the best known was a device for lighting street lamps and at the same time winding a clock, which allowed the light to burn a certain number of hours and then extinguished it. It was patented ton years ago, and brought its inventor a handsome income. The territoria

At the request of the family of Adolph C. Hugo of 140 Sip avenue, Jersey City Heights, Judge Knapp of the Supreme Court recently appointed John Sugary as Commissioner to tale testiment as to Mr. Sugent as Commissioner to take testimony as to Mr. Hugo's sanity. Hugo, until recently, was cashier for J. Seligiman & Co., the New York bankers. During the 20 years he was employed by them his salary was never less than \$4,000 per year, and of late years he received \$3,000 annually. Of late he has exhibited eccentricities which caused great annoyance to his employers and his family. He imagined he was possessed of untold wealth, and would make bargains for large blocks of stocks, fast horses, and real estate. The hearing of testimony has been concluded, and Judge Knapp will probably render his devision to-day.

Hit on the Head by a Paddle Wheel.

Among the passengers on the East River ferryboat Rockaway at 11 o'clock yesterday morning, on her trip from Seventh street for Hunter's Point, was on her trip from seventh street for Hunter's Foint, was a, well dressed German about 55 years of age, who was standing near the bow of the bont. When the boat reached mid-stream the man asked a passenger who stood near him if he could speak German. The passenger replied no, and the German suddenly turned and jumped overhoard. The boat was quickly stopped, and several boats went to the man's rescue, among them to Ospray of the Tenth street forry, whose crew resthe Ospray of the Tenth street ferry, whose crew re-cued the min. He had been struck on the head by the public wher of the boat, fracturing his skull, and he died before the boat reached Greenjoint.

An Ambulance Called to the Wedding. Chief Operator Stevens of the Police Headquarters telegraph office is the last man in Mulberry street to be suspected of playing practical jokes on Sunday. But last night he sent a burry ambulance call to day. But last night he sent a burry ambulance call to Bellevue Hospital summoning one of the noisy and not cheerful vehicles to 70 first avenue. The eager ambulance dector rushed up, the stoop into a parior full of company, whose surprise equalted his own when he learned that nothing more serious than werding festivities were then in progress. Operator Stevens explaint that he received the ambulance call by telephone from the Househous street devared station. The agent says that a young man asked him to send for the ambulance.

Under the Car Wheels,

An unknown man was run over and instantly killed by a Coney I land and Sea Beach Railroad train about 4 P. M. on Saturday in the Third avenue tunnel at the Bay Ridge depot, Brooklyn. Fourteen cars and two engines passed, and it was impossible to identify the body. The may is supposed to have jumped from the train, and striking against the wall of the tunnel to have fallen back on the track. The man was dressed in dark clothes, and was about 45 years old.

Hung Himself Without Knowing Why. William W. Downey of 659 Ninth avanue on Saturday night found John Walsh, an express driver, 22 years old, hanging from a beam in the stable at 300 West

Fiftieth street. Downey cut the rope. Walsh wasn't hirt, as he had just awang off. At they ork ville Police Court yesterday, he such he had no reason for trying to kill himself. Justice Gorman held bim for trial. Praying for Rain. Prayers were offered in nearly all the churches

of Passaic and Bergen counties, New Jersey, for rain yesterday morning, the drouth having existed for more than six weeks. The rain came, but too late to save some crops. Grass in many places is burned out, and all small fruits are blasted. The only large berry crops will be buckelberries.

Another Victim of the Fourth. Annie Berry, six years old, the daughter of ohn Berry of Vailaburg, N. J., died yesterday from the effects of burns caused by an explosion of firecrackers on Saturday. The child was found running in the read with her clothes on fire, and Dr. Vali rolled her up in a cost, extinguishing the flames, after fatal injuries had been inflicted.

The Weather Yesterday. Indicated by Hudnut's thermometer: 3 A. M., 67°: 10 A. M., 60°: 10 A. M., 75°: 12 M., 84°: 3:30 P. M., 88°: 6 P. M., 71°: 0 P. M., 71°: 12 Mid., 60°. Average on July 5, 1884, 755,2°.

Signal Office Prediction

Slightly warmer weather, with light local LOSSES BY FIRE

A fire in Green Bay, Wis., on Saturday destroyed the Opera House, two residences, and ice house, causing a loss of \$15,000. J. Strachan's grist and sawmill, 8,000 bushels of wheat, 280,000 feet of hunber, and 3,00 cords of pine wood were burned yesterday. Loss, \$20,000. The Pearl Paper Company's mill at South Hadley, Mass, was burned on Saturday night. Loss on mill \$6.800. The fire was probably incendiary.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN,

Senator John Sherman is at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. Lord Sacaville Cecil, a half-brother of the Marquis of inlineury, arrived by the Servia. Salisbury, arrived by the Servia.

The body of a man was found in the North River yetterday, at the toot of tourtiandt street.

Susic Russell, a sister of Lilinan Russell, will be marded next week to Owen Westford, the funny man of the "Wages of sin" Company.

A pile of wood fell on T-year old Alice Lobdeli while she was pinying in the yard at her house at 150 King street yesterday, and bady tulured her.

James diving a boatman, of 601 East Fifteenth street, was locked up at the York ville Ponce Court yesterday for stabiling James tary, a boatman, of 523 East Sitteenth street, on Saturday night.

A man of 30, dressed in a black suit of fine material.

A man of 30, dressed in a black suit of fine material, was found anconscious at histy second struct and First avenue last night. His face was brussel, as though be had fallen upon it. He was taken to the Freshyte has thoughts. The police heard that he had fallen of a car. H. F. Schinsing of 4th av. seils Coignte & Co.'s laundry sone. The standard article. - 4du.